J. H. MARION. Prescott, Arizona Territory.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1868.

HOW GOVERNMENT TREATS US.

In the halls of Congress, in the pulpit, on the stump, in the social circle, Caffee and his Dinah. John Chinaman and bis Ah Choy, Lo, the poor Indian, and his flabby-sided squaw have their defenders and admirers, but strange to say, the white men and women of America, who go into the wilderness at their own expense, try to develop it and make an honest living by hard labor. are neglected by Government and people, and left to the tender mercies of their savage neighbors. When spoken of at all, our brave pioneers are alluded to with derision, and looked upon as semi-barbarians-but little better than the savages who prey upon them. Should they have the temerity to ask Government for protection for their lives and property, they are snubbed and insulted by official mammies, and told that were it not for bad white men, the Indians would not have molested them. Let lazy negroes or lying Chinamen cry out for assistance, and to and behold; white statesmen and orators thunder for immediate redress for the poor down-trodden barnacles: fantastic, strong-minded feminines shed tears for the dear creatures. A cry is raised from Maine to California, and a mighty army is ready to go to Dixle to develop the negro, to California to strengthen the Coolie, to Alaska, to prop up Mr. John Popoff, lately a Russian serf. but now, thanks to Brown Bear Seward, a fullfledged Radical American citizen. If a white man kills a negro, a Chinaman or an Indian, the news is telegraphed to every part of the country as fast as possible, and woe to the unlucky wight who did the deed.

Let Indians murder and rob as much as they please, they are in high favor at court, and need not fear punishment for their crimes, as our grand viziers will say it is all the fault of bad, mean whites.

The above is no fancy picture; it is true as Gospel, and we fear there is no hope for us until sickly sentimentalists, rosewater statesmen, poodle politicians and luxurious military officials are laid on the shelf.

The white people of the Territories love their country and their race, have nothing in particular against the inferior races, and neither disturb nor molest them so long as they behave themselves. It is all very fine for Eastern people of the present day to talk of the right of the Indian to the soil; this is pure flammery. Their fathers did not think so.

Now, to speak plainly, Government treats white citizens in the Territories worse than it treats Indians, negroes or Chinamen, and it must mend its course, or we will be compelled to cease labor and take the matter of protection into our own hands. Congress can vote millions of dollars of the people's money for the protection of negroes, who need no protection, but refuses to send sufficient troops to the Territories to put down the enemies of the white race. This will not do, and we call upon the people of the country to compel their servants at Washington to aid the cause of civilization by affording citizens of the Territories proper and necessary protection.

Cor. GEO. W. DENT. Superintendent of Indian Affairs for this Territory, accompanied by his wife, passed through San Bernardino, recently, on his way to La Paz. Mr. Dent has recently been to Washington, and we hope he has come back prepared to take care of his wards, who, if our people are not greatly mistaken, are the very fellows who have been cutting up didos in this vicinity of late.

From the San Bernardino Guardian of Oct. 3d. we learn that the Pima Indians recently captured an Apache chief and skinned him alive, somewhere in this Territory. This is news to us, and will, no doubt, be news to the Pimas. The Guardian has been imposed upon, as, we feel certain. no such occurrence ever took place here. The same paper says the citizens sent out the Plmas to recapture the mules stolen from Mr. Chapman. but this is another mistake, as the Pimas, who Apache alive, are employed by Government as guides and scouts, and at the time the mules were cert with General Alexander and his command.

POPULATION INCREASING.—It gives us great pleasure to be able to chronicle the fact that our population is increasing. The stages from California to Wickenburg come crowded with passengers every trip, and the saddle train from Wickenburg to Prescott is insufficient to accome date those wishing to come here. We are glad of this, for the sake of the Territory, as well as for the sake of Messrs. Grant and Noble, the enterprising gentlemen who convey mails and passengers to and from the Territory. It is now demonstrated that staging between California lately come over the route from California to Prescott, we learn that Mr. Noble, has recently put on plenty of new, fresh stock on his end of the route-between La Paz, in this Territory, and San Bernardino, California, and that Mr. Grant, who operates this end of the route, will, as soon as it is possible for him to do so, make changes that will add greatly to the comfort of

Mr. J. G. Barney, formerly of Pescott, but now of Santa Clara, California, has our thanks for late California papers. Mr. B. took a leading part in laying out the town site of Prescott.

A Mr. JESSE ALLEN, who accidently shot himself in the arm, somewhere on the La Paz road. in this Territory, had arrived at San Bernardino. and was undergoing medical treatment.

MORE INDIANS KILLED.

Troop B. Sth U. S. Cavalyv, Lientenant Somerby commanding, deserve well of the Government, and the citizens of Arizona, for telling blows recently inflicted upon our savage encmies, in this vicinity. On the morning of the 6th inst., the little troop, led by their gallant officer. and under the guidance of Mr. Ed. Peck, one of the best guides in this part of Arizona, left camp on the Agua Frio, and made for the divide between the Verde and Agna Frio rivers. They crossed Ash creek and struck an Indian trailover which the oxen and cows recently stolen. from this place were driven. The command folowed this trail as far east as the Verde, and found that the cattle had been driven across the river, at a point near the mouth of the East Fork. As weeks had clapsed since the cattle were stolen. it would, of course, have done no good for them go further in that direction, so they turned north and made for Camp Lincoln. On the way in they found several deserted rancherias, which and been built within six months. Arriving at Camp Lincoln, they drew some rations and stared out again towards Black Mountain, and on Sanday morning last, while scouting through aid mountain, they had the good fortune to meet. in a canyon, five full-grown, strapping male Indians, every one of whom they killed. After killing the ave met with near the month o' the anyon, the little command dashed forward but the cowards had sneaked off and hid, leaving ws, arrows, baskets, etc., behind them. The e must have been a large band of Indians in the anyon at the time, as in going into the moontain from towards Granite creek, they made two large trails. The command then scouted through the mountain, and came out at Postle's ranch. where they rested, while Lieutenant Somerby, Mr. Peck and some of the men came up to Fort Whipple for rations. From Postle's ranch, they intend to strike towards the upper Verde and back to camp, hoping to fall in with the Apache-Yomas again. One of the five Indians fought bravely, and came very near putting arrows through sergeant Wortman and Mr. Peck. Ed says the Indian fired all his arrows at them, and sians. when all were gone, bent his bow at them. Since September 8th, Lieut, Somerby and his little command of about 25 men have succeeded in

WE have noticed and read the 'leader' of the Arizona Mixen of September 12, which we shall copy in our next issue. Near the close of which Marion remarks: "We have spun this article out to a considerable length." Yes, you did Yes, you did. John, and if you would use more of such truths and used more solid argument as the body of your leader contains, you would have done infilitely more good for the Territory than all of the clap-trap" flings at a man who has ever had the interest of the whole people of Arizona at heart.
Why not direct your talent in the right channel and put forth the advantages of the Territory as well as the difficulties that we labor under, you will win more friends and no doubt feel better. Tueson Arizonio

Well, well! What in the name of all that is holy do you mean, brother DeLong? But a few weeks ago you doubted our ability to write anything good, and no doubt, felt savage enough to take our scalp. Have you experienced religion. got a Government contract, or been married. Plague take it." we scarcely know how to ac count for your change of base with regard to our bumble self, and shall lay low for a while, until we find out whether or not you are joking. In reply to your remarks about the "man who has ever had the interest of the whole people of Arizona at heart," we would remark that we know that man better than you, and are willing to let time decide the matter.

THE FRMALE DEMOCRACY.-Elizabeth Cody Stanton (in the Revolution) exhorts all patriots to forget past differences. "and unite with as in the great approaching struggle to elect Horatio Seymour and Frank Biair, that the war for the Union, the Constitution, and the laws, may be commenced in earnest."

Userut Books. We have received from H. H. Bancroft & Co., publishers, San Francisco, copies of two excellent works receatly issued by them entitled "Power and Wealth of Our Country," and "Mackenzie's Ten Thousand receipts," These are valuable works, and persons wishing copies of them can examine ours, and after doing so they will be certain to send and get copies of their own. By some unaccountable mistake of it says recaptured the mules and skinned the the publishers or blunder of the postmasters. only the second volume of "Power and Wealth" has reached us, and unless the first volume comes recaptured, they (the Pimas) were acting in con- along soon, we fear we will be unable to arrive at "Power and Wealth."

> A PRIVATE letter from Dr. J. T. Alsap, informs us that Sonora peaches were selling in the Tuoson market. The Dr. also informs us that Mrs. Barnum, formerly of this county, was sick, but not dangerously.

> FROM HARDYVILLE .- A recent letter from this town informs us that a large body of rich ore has been struck in Mr. Hardy's mine.

THE Alden type-setting machine has been improved. It is a success for book-work, but canand Arizona will pay. From persons who not be made serviceable in a daily newspaper

> 20 To the Postmaster at San Francisco, California-RESPECTED SIR: You would confer a great favor upon the citizens of Prescott and vithrough mall for this benighted locality. Do this much for us and we will make you our next Delegate to Congress. Fail to do it, and when-

WE see it stated that elections for State officers were to have taken place in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio, on the 13th instant, and it is to be hoped that the Democrats carried them.

FIFTEEN divorces, seven of them for adultery, have just been granted by the Supreme Court for Orleans county, Vt. Rad polities, bad morality. prietors of that mill.

As Captain Henry Wilkes was riding in a enggy at San Bernardino, California, on the evening of the 31st ultimo, the horse became frightened and ran away, and in jumping from the buggy, the Captain received injuries from which he died on the following evening. Deceased came to California at an early day and was for many years engaged in mining with Ja-A. Moore, now of Camp McDowell, in this

Swarz, Pox -- This loathsome, terrific disease is on the increase in San Francisco, and, has also found its way to Los Angeles. The Star says several soldiers are sick with it at camp Drum. and that a Mexican citizen of the county recently. died of it. Hope our neighbors of California will soop get rid of it, and that it will not cross the Colorado river, but for fear it might, we ad the first to fice, and were then driven off by the vise our Territorial readers to get vaccinated.

the papers of San Francisco and Los Angeles are | the aggressors. doing all they can to help us and draw the attention of Government to our helpless condition. for which we thank then kindly, and assure them that, their assertions about the great mineral Grant and Colfax. wealth of Arizona, its soil and climate, are true

Is two weeks, recently, 25 vessels from foreign ports arrived in San Francisco harbor. Their total tonange was 26,375.

Canada) Leader are on a strike, because they the relief of the beleagured soldlers. were offered American silver in payment of

They are not the first Englishmen who refused to take American metal.

REAL estate sales during four weeks previous to Sept. 30th, in San Francisco, amounted to \$2.-

Tire Russian Empire contains a total popula- 52 minutes and 25 seconds. tion of 77,000,000, of which 53,470,000 are Hus-

CONTRARY to former reports, the telegraph now informs us that Ben Butler, the insulter of women, the spoon-thief, the ex-secessionist and killing 14 Indians and capturing 7. Pretty good, the essence of everything cowardly and mean, has succeeded in getting re-nominated for Congress. Wonder if the Republicans who nominated him believe in his repudiation notions? Guess they do, else they would not endorse him.

Letter from Tucson.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF ARIZONA MINER.]

Tresox, Sept. 26, 1868.

EDITOR ARIZONA MINER: I am pleased to see that you and your only ally, the Arisonian are inclined to devote your energies to the development both of the resources and the wants of the Territory. God speed you, in either your separate or joint efforts to make known to the people of the United States the importance and the value of this bitherto berg incomita, Arizona, We have been hitherto represented as occupying a country not worthy the protection of any one. Ned McGowan said that to take a dry goods box. fill it tall of sand, put a pile of stones in the center, plant a cactus in one corner and put a thimble full of water in the other, and the map of Arizona was drawn. I don't pretend to quote his precise words, but the above is the substance of his description. Other writers who have only passed along its main lines of travel, and that, rough a hot country, where there is no w and who, from the dangers incident to their route. have been unable to go, either through fear or inclination, beyond rifle shot of their camp, have about corroborated his description.

It is your duty and the duty of the only other arnal in the Territory to correct the mistakes which are so patent to any one who knows. As to the errors so widely inculcated in regard to its agricultural wealth, you have dissipated that delusion in former numbers of your paper, by an exhibit of figures which show that while we have an apparent desert country, nevertheless. we have one in fact onite productive. In a hot climate of an almost uniform temperature what do you need to produce vegetation regardless of variety? You need only, first, a good soil, God has given us this. Next, we need water, God has given us this, in the Santa Cruz, in the So noita in the Gila. Give as protection from Indians and we will tell you soon how much we can produce

We will tell you not only what our fields produce, but we will tell you also what our mines

In my hasty notice of the agricultural resourand Maricopas, in the aggregate amounting to thousands of bushels of wheat and corn but also the settlement on the Wio Gila, where nearly 1000 acres of corn is now growing, as well as the oldest settlement on the San Pedro, where near ly as much more land and that of the best quality, is under cultivation.

Go on in the good work you have undertaken. tell what you know of our present condition, tell what you think of the past, tell what you hope of the future, and if you earnestly respond to these exactions, you will have met, the desires of your ob't sv't. PIONEER.

VISIT TO THE STERLING MINE

EDITOR ARIZONA MINER: On Thursday, the Mine, and we were all most agreeably surprised to see so much rich ore, that was being taken out of the main shaft, and, on descending into the shaft, we were more surprised at the size of the ledge and the richness of the ore.

We were very politely and kindly treated by Mr. T. W. Brooks Superintendent of the mine. and think the company very fortunate in their Superintendent, who appears to be the right man cinity by locking up, in a separate bag, all the in the right place. After visiting the mine, we called on Mr. Borger, the General Superinten-dent at the mill, and were astonished at the progress made by that gentleman in the erection of the necessary buildings and furnaces for his ever anything goes wrong, we will give you chlorination process in working the ore of this mine. Mr. B. very kindly explained to us some thing of the process through which the ore has to pass before the gold concained in it is ready for the mint.

We were all delighted with our trip and what we received at the Quartz Moun-

THE NEWS

The colored people of New York are diseatisfied with the Republican party in that State, because the party, the negroes say, are not in favor of equal rights to all.

The Radicals of the Alabama Legislature have passed a resolution asking the President to wend more soldiers to the State "to aid in preserving peace." The Democrats denounce the action of the Blacks.

The purp leand odorous majority in the Louisiana Legislature talk of taking from the State Courts the power to naturalize foreigners.

A riot occurred at Camilla, Georgia, on the evening of the 22d nlf, between the citizens of the town-white and black-and an armed force of white and colored Radicals. The latter were Camillians. Several persons were killed and wounded. There are two versions of the affair. Tur. Los. Angeles. Semi-Weekly News, of the but as the Radical speakers and the negroes who 2d inst has an able article upon affairs in this accompanied them were armed, in defiance of Territory, which we intend to publish, Just now State law, it is fair to presume that they were

> Riots between whites and negroes were the order of the day in New Orleans.

Secretary Seward has declared himself for

The Indians are on the war-path in Kansas On the 17th ult, they attacked a camp of fifty soldlers on a fork of the Republican. The soldiers retreated to an island, whither they were followed by the Indians. A desperate fight ensued, in which Col, Forsythe was badly wounded Tile printers in the office of the Toronto and Lieut Bercher, killed. Troops were sent to

Later accounts of the Camilla riot say the slaughter was much greater than at first reported. Butler wants to crawfish out of the suits in-tituted against him by Woofley and Kimberly Bros'. He now says he was not liable to be sum

moned, he being a member of Congress. A horse belonging to John Stewart, of New York, recently trotted twenty miles to wagon in

In Texas, recently, a detachment of U.S. cavalcy overtook 200 Apaches, killed twenty and wounded an equal number. They also recaptured twenty captives.

The Republicans held a big meeting at Chicago on the 13th ult.

Surratt has been dismissed from enclody. Robert Lincoln, son of ex-President Lincoln, was married at Washington, Sept. 24th, to the daughter of Senator Harlan.

The people of Nashville, Tennessee, had an exciting time during the recent canvass for Mayor. A riot took place one night, when the negroes fired 1,000 shots, wounding four persons. Both candidates were Republicans, and it was a regular Republican fight.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will next

year meet at San Francisco. Ex-President Pierce's health is very feeble. Friends fear he will not recover.

Governor Warmouth of Louisiana, has vetoed the Negro Equality Bill, recently passed by the negro majority in the Legislature. The darkies threaten him with personal violence.

Troops have been sent to Tennessee.

General J. C. Hindman, formerly of the Confederate Army was assassinated in his own house at Helena, Arkansas, on the evening of Sept. 18. The Republicans of the Tenth District, Massachusetts, have renominated H. L. Dawes for

FROM PARA COUNTY .- The Acisonian of Oct. 34. has come to hand. From it we take the follow

The editor has been presented with a sugar beet weighing is pounds, and a watermelon of 43 pounds, raised by Charles Mason and Thomas Ewing at the new settlement on the Gila, above Pima Villages, where there is a fine body of ugricultural land 40 miles in length and 10 in

Cook & Shaw, mail contractors from Messilla. N. M., to Tucson, do not comply with the terms of their contract, and the Arizonian gives them particular fits.

New goods are arriving continually both from he east and the west.

Blebard & Co., are digging their mill and other property from the rains of the recent flood at Pima Villages.

The paymaster had been to Tueson, and left some greenbacks.

Mr. E. N. Allen, mail rider to San Pedro, informs the Acisonius "that on Friday, 25th ult. ces of Pima county I overlooked, not only while a train of immigrants were encamped at the produce of the civilized Indians, the Pima-that place a party of twelve or filters mounted that place, a party of twelve or fifteen mounted. Apaches came cantering up as if to pay them a friendly visit and when in almost close proximity, they charged upon the herd, grazing close to camp, and succeded in driving off 23 anima's This occured in broad daylight and in the pres ence of some fifty persons-nearly all armed: but so sudden and unassuming were the movements of the Indians that before the reality of their presence was fully contemplated by the immigrants, the herd was furiously underway propelled by whoops and lances, toward the home of the Apaches. Shots at long range were fired and pursuit was given, but in vain; the Indians bore their booty in triumph to the moun 15th instant, in company with a number of tains. Is it to be wondered at that immigrants gentlemen of Prescott, I visited the Sterling are reluctant about establishing their homes among us?" No, indeed, it is not.

> A FIRE broke out in Petalama, California, on the morning of the 2d instant, which destroyed a great amount of property.

> THE Los Angeles Star of October 3d, has been informed that extensive improvements are being made at Camp Drum, California. New quarters are being erected one mile west of the old ones.

NEW PRINCIPLE IN CONCENTRATION-DRY METHon .- A patent has been obtained in Washington and Ottawa, by S. T. Pearce, the Superintendent of the Buckingham Blumbago Works, Canada. for a new dry method for concentrating all kinds of ores, by the employment of centrifugal force in connection with graduated receivers; doing we saw, and nothing would have marred the away with the use of water, by which so much pleasure of our trip had it not been for the mineral is now lest. It is now claimed that ore separation is done by this method by mechanitain Saw Mill, while partaking of the hospitality cal means alone, without the employment of and Curtess(ies) of George W., one of the pro- manual labor, and that it is as simple as the hilling of grain.

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